

MICHAELMAN

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First Snow

(photo essay on page 8)

In today's Michaelman

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As of Aug. 1, 1979, Church Street will be closed to vehicles, as a new revitalization plan begins to take place. Story on page 2.

St. Michael's is currently in the process of evaluating the current core curriculum in order to determine the effects of possible changes in the distribution requirements. Story on page 7.

S.A. news:

The student senate voted to advise its representative on The Michaelman Publishing Board to vote against giving nine Michaelman editors a total of \$550 in semester bonuses. Story on page 2.

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M. Kathryn Cain was selected as this year's recipient of the \$500 grant given by the Shell Oil Co. Story on page 5.

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The fourth annual "Doc" Jacobs Basketball Tournament will be held at the Ross Sports Center beginning tonight at 6:30 p.m. Story on page 10.

photo essay:

Winter scenes of Vermont, as the first snow storm of the season hits the Burlington area. Photos on page 8.

Senate plays Scrooge: says humbug to bonuses

by Neal Muse

The senate voted to advise its representative on the Michaelman Publishing Board not to vote in favor of giving nine Michaelman editors a total of \$550 in semester bonuses. The issue was scheduled to go before the board Wednesday night.

S.A. Secretary Christopher Whelan brought the issue before the Senate because he wanted to know how the Senate felt about the issue before he voted at the board meeting.

Various senate members said bonuses could not be justified because the quality of the paper had been "poor." Michaelman executive editor Robert P. Borquez said that the editors deserved the bonuses because of the long hours spent in putting out the paper.

S.A. President Brian J. Rooke responded that many cabinet members work long hours yet receive no pay.

Senator Mark Bouchard said "we can tell by the content of

the Michaelman now and the quality of it . . . that it should be rejected."

Chris Whelan said that "regardless of the quality of the newspaper or our feelings about it, it must be pointed out that these people have worked tremendously hard on this newspaper. They have put in uncounted hours. . . . I think this should be considered."

One senator inquired if the S.A. had any say in how the Michaelman spends its money. Members of the executive board said that the senate could "cut the funds at any time if we want to for any organization."

Another senator said he was "ashamed that (the Michaelman) is my student newspaper."

Jim Bonzagni said, "I do not think we should knock the quality of the writing of the paper . . ." He also added that the editors' stipends should be put back into the paper to improve it.

Michaelman copy editor Bar-

bara Nagy said, "Personally, the money is unimportant. But I was hoping that the senators could have at least refrained from their constant harping on the alleged inferiority of the paper. I was also disappointed because it was inevitable that in the course of the debate people would forget that they were only advising Chris, and not voting as to whether or not we'll get the bonuses. Only the publishing board has control over that."

Rob Swanson, photography editor of the Michaelman, raised the point that perhaps no students should receive stipends, if members of one organization do not receive them. One alternative that will be brought before the senate in future weeks is that all student leaders, especially those who receive stipends, obtain academic credit instead of money for their efforts.



An architect's representation of Church Street after the Church Street project is completed.

photo by Rob Swanson

Twin level 'urban park' planned for Church Street

by Michael Cifrino

As of Aug. 1, 1979, Church Street will be closed to vehicles so that the "Church Street project" can be developed.

Church Street will be "two-level" marketplace. "The 'maindeck' (Church Street) will be more or less turned into an urban park with plantings, public spaces, farmers' markets, sidewalk cafes, and fountains, none of which would detract from the existing streetscape," according to Penrose Gearin, special coordinator of the project.

Gearin added that Church Street would be redone in brick which would give the marketplace an international flavor. The marketplace will remind pedestrians of Boston's Quincy Market.

Gearin said, "The design in no way relied on or added to the architecture of any existing building, leaving the street free to change as it certainly will with no design impediment imposed by the city."

The two level scheme will create pedestrian protection naturally at its lower level without placing visual barriers in the street, noted Gearin. This will enable adjacent buildings to "tie-in" at the lower level through their previously underutilized (or unused) basement spaces.

"This would add 80,000 square feet of retail space to the city's total with no new construction," according to Gearin.

"On the below grade level it would provide 20,000 squarefeet of city-owned retail space to provide income to the city (it would rent out this space) for maintenance and promotion of the market," she

said.

A transit loop scheme would involve a system of bus routes syncoated to circle the whole downtown Burlington area, allowing riders to get off at their desired spot along the marketplace. This would allow them to leave their cars in parking garages and lots built away from the marketplace, but close enough for shoppers to walk if they wanted.

The project will increase jobs in the city and help keep Burl-

ington an urban center and at the same time preserve its rural character, Gearin said.

"The project is 'one link in the chain' that has become known as downtown revitalization and which includes one, hopefully two, department stores, a civic center, and expanded (doubled) hotel, and increased housing," Gearin said. Most of these projects are expected to occur through the continued development of urban renewal.

Rathskeller outlook bleak

by Tom Liptak

An aura of pessimism and uncertainty continues to shroud any hope in the near future for the construction of a rathskeller at St. Michael's College.

Problems concerning the proposed rathskeller have continued to multiply and seniors are pessimistic as to whether or not they will be around for its opening.

At the Oct. 17 senate meeting S.A. President Brian J. Rooke said construction of the proposed rathskeller should begin the third week of December, but that estimate now appears unrealistic.

The proposed cost of the rathskeller has risen from an initial estimate of \$15,000 to between \$40,000 and \$50,000, according to Rooke.

He had initially said at the same senate meeting that the cost would be funded by the administration, but David LaMarche, assistant to the president, said recently that he had no idea where the money was going to come from.

St. Michael's College Treasurer Ernest Guilmain said that there were few questions concerning the rathskeller that had been completely answered.

Several of the many problems confronting the rathskeller concern its funding, the obtaining of responsible employees, and the Vermont law which states that food must

be available where alcoholic beverages are served. But the Saga Corporation can't serve food in a rathskeller situation, Rooke said.

Guilmain voiced concern over whether the rathskeller could show a profit in competition with bars downtown. He said that the rathskeller would have to be run to make a profit or it would not succeed.

Rooke refused to elaborate on any compromises the S.A. would have to make concerning the limiting of dorm drinking. In a proposal submitted to President Edward L. Henry last summer, Rooke said that if the rathskeller were built it could possibly be eliminated.

The funds for the rathskeller could come in the form of a loan, but LaMarche said that such a sizeable loan would take quite some time to pay back and "it would be a shame if future students at St. Michael's had to give their entire student activities fee to pay off such a loan."

Student opinion seems to run from being pessimistic to being totally uninformed about the issue. There has been next to no information concerning the rathskeller in any of the recent editions of the senate minutes.

When asked when the rathskeller could open, Rooke responded, "It could open tomorrow . . . but then again it could open four years from tomorrow."

S.A. Constitution being revised

by Tom Cushman

The constitution revision committee of the student association, headed by Richard Hybner, has been working diligently to make the document more coherent and usable. The constitution, as written, seems to be "very ambiguous and inapplicable to the various aspects of the student association it is meant to guide," George Cholakakis said. Cholakakis, who is helping revise the present constitution added, "Our purpose is to make the constitution lasting so it will be of value to future classes at SMC." Cholakakis also expressed many goals he hoped could be incorporated into the revision of the present constitution. It is hoped the actual workings of the document will be revised in such a manner as to clear up major technicalities and ambiguities that may exist.

The new constitution will change election procedures for

student association offices, including the form of candidate tickets and time limits during elections. In order to strengthen senate workings and make the senate more responsive to the needs of the students, the process of executive board appointments will be set down in concise terms to avoid mixups.

Brian Rooke, S.A. president and also a member of the committee, called the present constitution an "inferior document as opposed to the new one we're working on. The new one is original, refreshing, more unifying and a pleasant surprise. Credit is due to the committee in taking a stance of intelligence in writing the new constitution. It is definitely a change for the better."

The new constitution will be put before the senate for ratification during January or February.

Students still don't take fire threat seriously

by George Cordes

It was a year ago this month that a fire in Aquinas Hall at Providence College claimed the lives of nine women. The blaze, which started in the north corner of the north wing of the dormitory, was fueled by paper and foil Christmas decorations that plastered the hallway of the dorm.

Like the quad dorms at St. Michael's College, Aquinas was built without sprinklers or fire escapes. The buildings at both colleges were constructed of noncombustible masonry materials, and Aquinas Hall, like Ryan and Lyons, was converted several years ago for women when the college went coeducational.

The women in Aquinas were trapped by the fire, which spread rapidly. Some died of smoke inhalation, others of severe burns. Two of the women, only seconds after firemen instructed them to remain in their rooms, jumped to their deaths on the frozen ground.

The scene was indicative of mass panic — panic brought on by confusion and sluggishness — sluggishness fostered by a rash of false alarms that had plagued the campus.

A similar situation exists at St. Michael's College. Even though the frequency of false alarms decreased last year after the Providence fire, the rate this year has again, according to college Fire Chief Donald Sutton, reached dangerous proportions.

"Anytime anyone plays with people's lives it's a serious problem," he said.

Sutton, who was hospitalized in 1973 after rescuing a student from a room in Ryan Hall which was gutted by fire, believes that what happened at Providence College is possible at St. Michael's.

Each time an alarm is pulled, he said, at least seven units respond, pulling students out of classes; taking volunteer firemen away from their homes and jobs; wasting fuel, money, and time; creating a traffic hazard in the rush to the alarm; and reducing the possibility of responding to other emergencies.

"It raises a lot of hell," according to Peter Worrell, captain of St. Michael's fire squad. Worrell, a senior, said the St. Michael's fire house covers District One of the widely distributed Colchester force, and is independent of the college.

Last year, when alarms rang, the R.A. of the hall called the operator, who phoned the firehouse, which then responded to the alarm. Because of the need for "comprehensive service," Worrell explained, the alarm now goes directly to Sutton Fire House.

Six engines and 20 men respond from Sutton alone, according to Worrell. On some nights, he said, as many as 45 volunteers from all over Colchester rush to check out an alarm in a St. Michael's dormitory.

Now that false alarms are becoming common, Worrell explained, "A lot of them (the volunteers) prefer to wait and call up... to find out if it's a false alarm."

This practice, he believes, could prove tragic if a fire should actually occur, and the firemen who respond are not fully equipped to handle the blaze.

"We have the best firemen around... in terms of training," Worrell stated, "... but, in all honesty... they are not immediately concerned when an alarm sounds."

"It's human nature," he said, that when false alarms occur frequently, "people will slow down."

According to Sutton, the possibility of fire increases this time of year with the advent of Christmas lights adorning student buildings. A probable cause of the Providence fire, according to authorities, was a light-bulb illuminating a home-made manger scene.

According to Worrell, there are no sprinklers in any dormitories except Founders, Linnehan, and the new dorm.

What measures are being taken to alleviate students pulling false alarms?

"The way to cure the problem is to have students know the significance of what happens when an alarm is pulled,"

according to Dean of Students Michael Samara. Samara, along with Sutton, is an administrative representative on the Fire Prevention Committee.

He said there is one charge for a false alarm presently before a review board, which could result in a \$100- to \$500 fine, suspension from school, and eviction from campus housing.

The committee, which was formed last year in lieu of the Providence tragedy, has thus far concentrated on providing exit plans for campus dorms and responsibility programs for R.A.'s, designating fire marshalls to look for potential hazards. It also has tried to increase student awareness of the possibility of fire.

"It's a problem of attitude. It's a human problem," according to Samara, and not an easy one to handle.

"Until community standards change — and they are changing, although there is still a percentage of students that give the fire prevention people grief — I won't be satisfied," Samara said.



Is it worth \$500 and possible lives?

photo by Rob Swanson

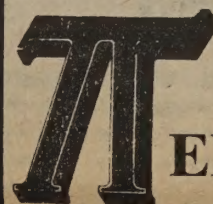
Energy bill delays solar power use

(CPS)—The fledgling solar energy industry is in trouble, and the culprit isn't the nuclear or oil lobbies. Instead, the problem seems to be President Carter's good intentions.

In April, 1977, Carter proposed a bill giving consumers a \$2200 tax credit if they installed solar heating in their homes. The bill was widely applauded, but promptly stalled in Congress.

The solar industry itself stalled along with the bill. According to the Solar Energy Industry Association, the promised tax incentive inspired "millions" of consumers to delay investing in solar heating until the bill was passed. As the result, 200 firms have gone out of business.

The association's announcement coincides with a recent business periodical fad of tagging solar power as a "major growth" industry, with sales of \$10 billion predicted by 1987.



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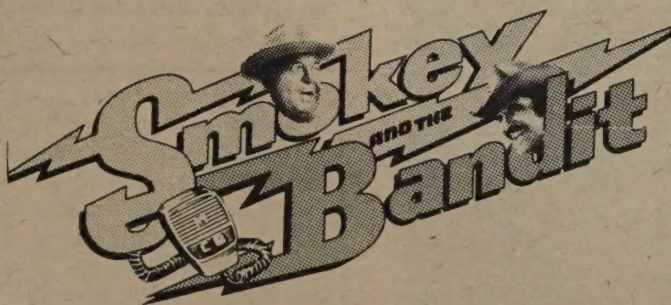
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Excavation site attracts interest

by Maryanne Bavaro
news editor

A large site along the Winooski River banks appears to have been the home of thousands of Indians between 200 and 900 A.D.

Archeologists have discovered, and are now analyzing, scores of presumed prehistoric artifacts found at the area, one of the largest known archeological sites in New England.

Field supervisors Frank Cowan and James Petersen have found hundreds of chips of pottery, bone and tools. The archeologists believe that the 10 to 15 acre site may have been a food-gathering area for thousands of Indian hunters and families for 700 to 1,500 years.

"There are eight acres reserved now for retrieval work since the site was listed on the National Register for Historic Places," Winooski Community Development Director Mark

Tigan said.

The site is in the area of the New England Carpet Co. factory which agreed to relocate its plant to accommodate the investigation. They also put off construction of a parking lot until the archeologists could excavate portions of the area.

"The carpet company was extremely cooperative," Tigan said. "There could have been a fuss made, but everything ran smoothly."

Because the area is a nationally recognized historical site, \$37,000 was procured through the U.S. Department of the Interior to aid in the development of the site. The city of Winooski and the University of Vermont also donated a total of \$8,000.

The parking lot is in the process of being built now, but the other areas of the site will remain untouched for further investigation, both now and in the future.



An aerial view depicting an archeological site in Winooski, one of the largest known in New England.

photo courtesy of the UVM Cynic

R.A.s perceive need for revision of parietals

by Jim DeMarco

Most resident assistants in Lyons and Ryan halls think parietal regulations should be made more lenient. Seven of the eight R.A.s said there was a definite need to amend the rules, though most said they were in favor of retaining the parietal system.

Every R.A. interviewed agreed with a recent Student Life Committee proposal that males be allowed in the women's dorms after 9 a.m. instead of after 11 a.m.

Kate Purcell, resident director of Lyons Hall, said there were many legitimate reasons for males to be in female dorms before 11 a.m. She cited school projects and ski outings as examples. Most of the R.A.s said they do not enforce the 11 a.m. regulation and that the school should only have regulations that are enforceable.

Some R.A.s said that the first floor lounges belonged to the people on the first floor. They said those students should not have to give up the use of the lounges for others.

Carol Waller, resident director of Ryan Hall, said she believes the primary purpose of the lounges is to encourage hallmates to socialize.

Most of the R.A.s in Ryan and Lyons agreed with the committee's third proposal that the library stay open until 2 a.m., but all of them disagreed with the proposal that Sullivan, Alliot and Jemery halls stay open 24 hours a day.

Waller felt that security would be a problem in Sullivan and Jemery. She said off-campus people might steal from the buildings or vandalize them. She added that she would not like to be alone in either of the halls past 2 a.m. Alliot would be a better choice for an all-night study area, she said, and proposed that a head count should be taken of the people who use Jemery and Sullivan halls late at night before any proposal is made.

White and Julie Steele said that they would like to do away with parietals and leave visitation policies up to the students

themselves as long as they did not infringe upon the rights of others. Steele said it was important to support the school's attempt to protect the rights of all students. She said the midnight curfew made it easier for females to ask men to leave their room tactfully.

Most R.A.s favored the committee's proposal that men be allowed to stay until 2 a.m. in the basements and first floor lounges of the women's dorms.

Chorale performs Handel's Messiah in MAC Sunday

The St. Michael's College chorale is already in the Christmas spirit. The chorale will sing "The Messiah" by Georg Frederic Handel in the recital hall of the McCarthy Arts Center on Sunday. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 46-member choir, directed by Dr. William Tortolano, will be accompanied by an orchestra and will feature solos by Kevin Loso, Gerald Proulx, Leigh Graffam, George Cordes, Deborah Tremblay, Theresa Tetreault, Patricia Devan and Paula Carsky.

Pyramid Co. appeals negative decision

by Bill Fitzgerald

Burlington downtown retailers were threatened in 1976 when the Pyramid Co., a major shopping center developer, decided to build an 82-store complex on an 80-acre hayfield in the town of Williston.

But construction cannot begin until the courts have given their approval. A month ago Pyramid lost the decision that denied it the right to build. It has appealed that decision.

A major concern of the community is the economic and social effects that a mall of this size would bring. According to Francis Murray, attorney for the City of Burlington, "there would be an aesthetic loss" in

detrimental effect on the privately owned stores in the downtown area. "The mall will suck downtown dry," Murray said.

Shopowners in the Williston area welcome the mall because it will cut real estate taxes considerably. The "center city" would no longer derive the tax revenue as it once did, Murray said. He added, "New businesses won't rent space in Burlington. Other remaining businesses will be forced to pick up the slack."

This could speed up the decay of the city from the center to its surroundings.

"Pyramid Co. is not trying to be the bad guys," Murray said. "They're just trying to make a buck."



Perhaps a last view of the field in Williston, where if the Pyramid Co. wins its appeal, could be the location of a shopping mall.

photo by Rob Swanson

*The S.A. Social Committee
presents
an evening at the Radisson
to celebrate Christmas.
Monday, December 11th
at 9:00 p.m.
Tickets will go on sale
Wednesday, Dec. 6th in
Alliot*

Zindel's comedy pleases audience

by Cori Fugere
features editor

Patricia Moody, as Mrs. Penfrano, a gum-chewing cosmetic saleswoman complete with red lipstick, bobby socks and fuzzy slippers, got "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" off to an excellent start Tuesday night at McCarthy Arts Center. From there, the play continued to improve.

The three-act play, written by Paul Zindel, author of "My Darling, My Hamburger", is worthy of a four star rating. Pamela Cady has good reason to be proud of the cast she directed for her advanced directing class project.

The comedy centers around three sisters, Catherine Reardon (Catherine Doherty), Ceil Adams (Jane Scorpio) and Anna Reardon (Sarah Carleton). All have their own problems, but the matter at hand is Anna's emotional condition. She is afraid of death and refuses to eat meat or be near "dead corpses" of animals. She also insists she had rabies after being bitten by a cat in Italy.

Anna's problem is compounded by rumors that she was involved in a sexual incident with a male student. She is a teacher, Catherine an assistant principal, and Ceil, a member of the school board.

The problems are brought to light by Mr. and Mrs. Stein (Charles Tobin and Joanne Smith) who stop by on their way to the theater.

Catherine, who drank continuously throughout the show, tries to hide Anna's problems. She is impatient and harbors a grudge against Ceil for "marrying the only man who ever liked her" and for being more concerned about money than their mother.

Ceil wants to put Anna into an institution and leaves indignantly after confronting her sisters with this idea. Anna and Catherine conclude that everyone has problems, but the sight of them is clouded by the interest in the problems of others.

Doherty's emphasis was a bit unnatural at times, but overall, she did a fantastic job as the sister who hid chopped meat in a candy box to keep it away



Sarah Carleton portrays Anna Reardon and Joanne Smith is Mrs. Stein in the play "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little." The play was performed Tuesday and Wednesday at McCarthy Arts Center.

photo by Rob Swanson

from Anna, the vegetarian.

Carleton did her part justice, changing from calm moods to screaming. Scorpio was poised and sophisticated as Ceil. Yet she showed her acting talent even more when she stormed out of the homey, yet simple apartment (a superb set!).

Smith and Tobin each had their own mannerisms. Smith's

expressions were first-rate — she always had a unique expression to fit the tone of the conversation. Tobin started off quietly, but ended boisterously by proclaiming the place "a nuthouse" after boldly bringing Anna's problems out into the open. He also admits that the reason he has never used the bathroom in their apartment is

because his wife steals its supplies from the schools — she is a guidance teacher, trying for the third time to get her license in that field.

Michael Lucey played a small part as a delivery boy.

The cast certainly deserved the standing ovation they received from the receptive audience at the curtain call.

Fine arts major receives \$500 award from Shell Oil Company

by Sue Boutin

M. Kathryn Cain was selected as this year's recipient of the \$500 grant given by the Shell Oil Co., according to Rev. Maurice Ouellet of the Student Resource Center.

Cain was one of nine St. Michael's College seniors who

competed for the Shell Assists Grant, which Ouellet said was "based on performance, not on need."

Competition was open to seniors who had maintained a minimum average of 3.6, and had also participated in scholastic activities. The future plans of the students were

taken into consideration as well.

A selection committee, which consisted of Madeline Yandow from the financial aid department and Dorothy Portnow and Ouellet from the Student Resource Center, interviewed the nine students. After two weeks of interviewing and gathering information, the committee chose Cain as the most qualified senior to receive the grant.

Since 1974, Shell has given St. Michael's \$2,000 a year. This money was divided equally between the school's president, the academic dean, the Student Resource Center, and a chosen student.

This year, however, President Edward Henry, Dean Vernon Gallagher, and Ouellet agreed to give their \$1,500 to the development of the Study Skills Program.

Ouellet explained that Shell felt the grant was "a way of rewarding a student who has done outstanding work at St. Michael's, and serves as an incentive to make that person go on." He said the grant also "serves as an incentive for other students to do well and get involved."

Cain, who is majoring in music education, said the grant was a "tremendous help," and that she was surprised but pleased to receive it. Cain is involved in many activities, including jazz ensemble, the chorale (of which she is now president), and the Crown and Sword Society.

She plans to teach after she is graduated, and hopes to get her master's degree in a year or two.

First floor Alumni Hall wins lounge contest

by Julie Colby

In an effort to get students interested in renovating their lounges, Director of Residence Halls Lewis M. Whitney initiated a lounge contest in October.

The contest involved submitting plans of what the residents were going to do with their lounges then carrying out these plans once they were approved. Prizes were a color television for both first and second place lounges and a black-and-white set for the third place winner.

Competition between the nine entries began on Oct. 11. However, during the judging on the week of Nov. 13, only three lounges had completed their projects. The lounges were Alumni first floor, Ryan first floor, and Purtill Hall. They placed in that order.

Judges for the event were President Henry (with Whitney as his substitute), Michael Samara, Donald Larson, Jean Mobbs, and Virgil Schellhardt. The judges rated how well the space was used, neatness of

the construction, originality, how functional the design was, and overall appearance of the lounge.

First floor Alumni was pleased with its accomplishment. "The artificial fireplace was what makes our lounge," was a reply from one resident. Each resident of the floor contributed two dollars and the Rev. Thomas Hoar, first floor R.A., also made a contribution.

A crew headed by Tom Lampognana and Paul Winslow did most of the work.

Kelly White, first floor Ryan R.A. said "everyone played a part" in decorating their lounge.

The geometric orange, brown, and gold painted walls contrast with the drapes and add to the student-built bar. Ryan's Friday afternoon happy hours financed most of the project.

Peter Wight, a Purtill resident, led his group in reconstructing their lounge. Wight said House money funded the project and those who worked on it "really put all their effort behind it."

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Editorial

Money isn't everything

Four weeks ago, the student senate appropriated \$6,800 for the Michaelman Publishing Association.

Upon receiving the fund, the *Michaelman* attempted to continue publishing a quality newspaper and at the same time ensure that the allocation lasted until May. The *Michaelman* has now realized that it is impossible to assign equal priority to quality and finances. After some deliberation, finances lost to quality.

Effective this issue, the larger print has been restored. Headlines will also be larger and more photography will be included.

But a word of warning is necessary. Of the \$6,800 originally appropriated, the *Michaelman* has spent approximately \$3,000 (44 percent) as of October 31. By the end of this semester, the *Michaelman* is projected to have spent approximately \$5,000, leaving \$1,800.

The picture may not be as bleak as it appears because nearly \$2,000 is anticipated in net advertising revenue by the end of this semester. This will allow the *Michaelman* to begin next semester with \$3,800.

Because of fluctuations in advertising, it is unknown how much revenue can be generated during next semester. Of course, the *Michaelman* will continue to publish as long as funds remain.

—RPB

Senate advises against bonuses

Tuesday night the senate voted to recommend that its representative on the Michaelman Publishing Board, Chris Whelan, vote against a proposal on that board to give *Michaelman* editors their traditional semester bonuses.

It was inevitable that in the course of discussion some senators would forget that they were only advising Whelan as to how to vote and not deciding themselves whether the editors should receive their annual bonuses.

It is necessary to remind them that such matters are determined by the publishing board, without the advice or consent of the senate. The senate itself approved the establishment of this board last year, in part for this purpose.

The very notion that **any** medium can be controlled by **any** government is a dangerous one. The two should be independent of each other, if the press is to maintain its integrity.

It is also unfortunate that discussion of the issue involved the quality of the newspaper, which was **completely** irrelevant, and is only within the jurisdiction of the publishing board. It is ridiculous for anyone at all familiar with the operation of the paper to argue that this year's editors do not work enough to deserve any bonuses.

The only way that their elimination can be justified is by arguing that the *Michaelman* does not have the funds for them. Few people are cognizant of the hours of work that are involved in printing each issue of the newspaper.

—BN

Choosing a new dean

Several weeks ago a committee was established to screen candidates for the position of academic dean.

The ideal candidate for academic dean must obviously have extensive academic experience. However, should the committee overemphasize this attribute, it could overlook many qualified younger candidates who do not possess as much experience as their older colleagues. Committee members must keep academic experience in its proper perspective.

He or she must be able to successfully act on his or her decisions. This is all the more important now that the self-study committee is re-evaluating academics before the college faces reaccreditation in 1980. The ideal candidate must be able to effect any necessary changes.

The next dean must be judicious in conducting the affairs of his or her office because of the nature of the position itself. The office of academic dean is a hybrid office, part faculty and part administration. The committee's choice must be capable of mediating between the college administration and the faculty.

Finally, the ideal candidate must be accessible to all segments of the college community. All of the other attributes listed could be negated if the new dean conducts his or her office in isolation from the realities of academic affairs at St. Michael's College.

—RPB



Album notes

'Love Beach' brings ELP to music scene

by Dave Parker

Emerson, Lake and Palmer have quietly snuck back onto the music scene with a brand new album *Love Beach* (Atlantic), their first full group effort since 1973's *Brain Salad Surgery*. After releasing a dismal live album and two equally dull *Works* volumes, ELP released *Love Beach* with no fanfare or pre-release publicity.

Perhaps they wished to remain anonymous this time in order to give the album a fair chance among critics and listeners, who've been overly

critical of the group's latest work.

They needn't have worried. *Love Beach*, recorded this summer in the Bahamas, shows ELP to be fresh, rejuvenated and in top form. The new album may be their strongest work yet.

Side one features six very accessible tunes, ranging from such moody ballads as "For You" to the hard-charging "Canario," which is vintage, pull-out-the-stops ELP, reminiscent in its intensity of *Surgery*'s "Toccata."

Side two contains a single piece, "Memoirs of an Officer and a Gentleman," which is divided into four parts. The

piece is reminiscent of "Pirates" from *Works*, Vol. 1, but without the heavy orchestration and altogether overdone sluggishness of that piece.

In all, it looks like Emerson, Lake and Palmer have been planning to regain the progressive rock crown, and this should be the album to do it for them. As the beach picture of the band on the album cover shows, the three ELP's seem to be refreshed from their Bahaman vacation, and it shows up strongly in this new batch of tunes.

Meanwhile ELP have regained a lost direction, the Outlaws seem to be veering from their original musical direction, as evidenced on their new release, *Playin' To Win* (Chrysalis). The Outlaws were a fiery, three-guitar attack Southern band who added a good deal of hard-edged intensity to their music a la Lynyrd Skynyrd, setting themselves apart from the usual "Southern rock" sound.

The new LP is lush and more mellow, with the fine guitar licks being traded in for more vocal work. There are familiar Outlaws moments on such tunes as "You are the Show," but the band as a whole sounds more like an Eagles hybrid, and the new album, while it's still a decent LP, lacks the brittle urgency of previous releases.

A new Doors album? Well, almost. . . A new album called *Jim Morrison An American Prayer* (Elektra) was released this week, and features lyrics and poetry recorded by the late Morrison in 1970, with new musical background by the three original Doors. . . Should be very interesting. . . A sticker on the album warns that some of the lyrical material is "erotic," but I'll play as much of the album as I can get away with tomorrow night on PV-FM. . .

The MICHAELMAN

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Winooski, Vermont 05404

The *Michaelman* is an independent periodical published by the Michaelman Publishing Association of St. Michael's College. It is printed by the Vermont Journal Co. of Essex Junction, Vt., every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

The *Michaelman* encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all letters to the editor is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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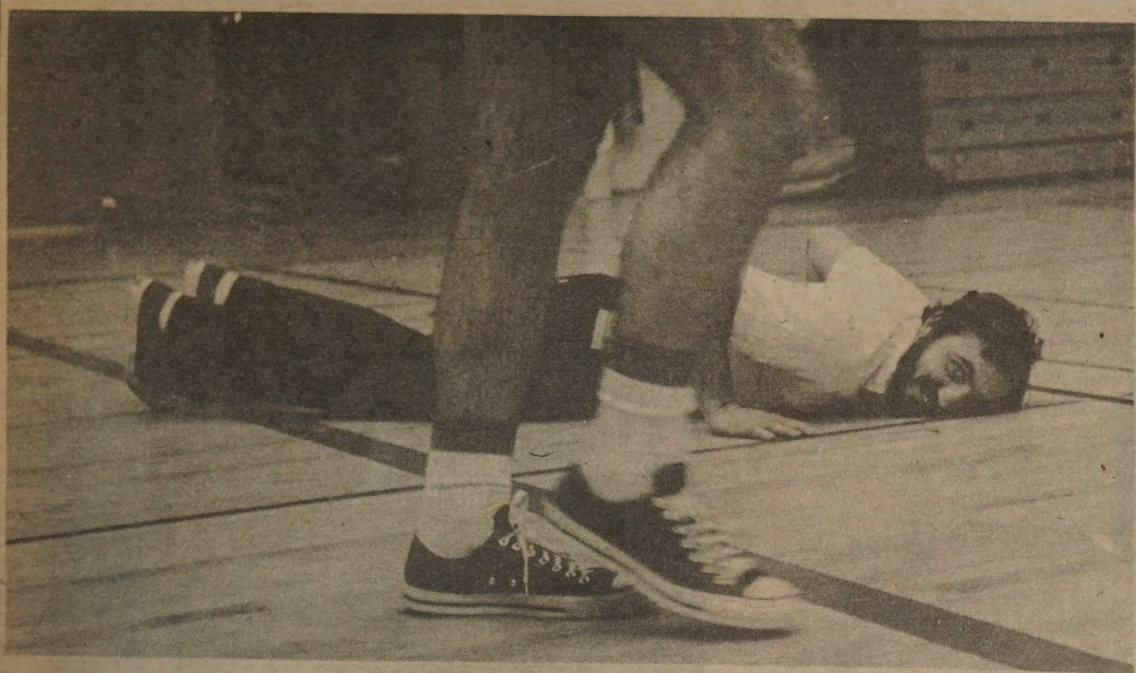
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Hardworking Director of Intramurals Zaf Bludevich takes five during a staff volleyball game to check for imperfections in the gym floor. He was overheard saying, "It's the only way to get the job done, but I just wish Ed wouldn't give me all the dirty work."

photo by Rob Swanson

Curriculum requirements under review by college

by Maryanne Bavaro
news editor

St. Michael's is currently in the process of evaluating the current core curriculum in order to determine the effects of possible changes in the distribution requirements. A committee made up of one representative from each department meets each week to discuss various changes, but the evaluation is still in the preliminary stages. "Nothing is definite yet," said humanities department representative Rev. Richard Gallagher, academic dean, has requested that all departments

reassess themselves and determine their attitudes toward the present core curriculum. "The prospect of any change is so remote at the moment that we can't really talk about it with any degree of accuracy," Gallagher said. Department reports are due at Christmas time. These will be reviewed by the Core Curriculum Committee. If any substantial decisions are made by them, they will have to be taken up by the entire faculty, Gallagher said. It will be purely an administrative decision, unless any possible changes affect the mission and goals of the college or the budget. The trustees

would then have the final decision. Gallagher said that so far the main topic of argument and discussion has been whether a math course should be made mandatory as a distribution course. Those committee members who oppose such a change claim that the course would either be so watered down as to be no better than a high school course, or else kept up to standard, whereby half the class would fail. There have also been proposals to change the religion and philosophy course requirements from the present two to a mandatory three.

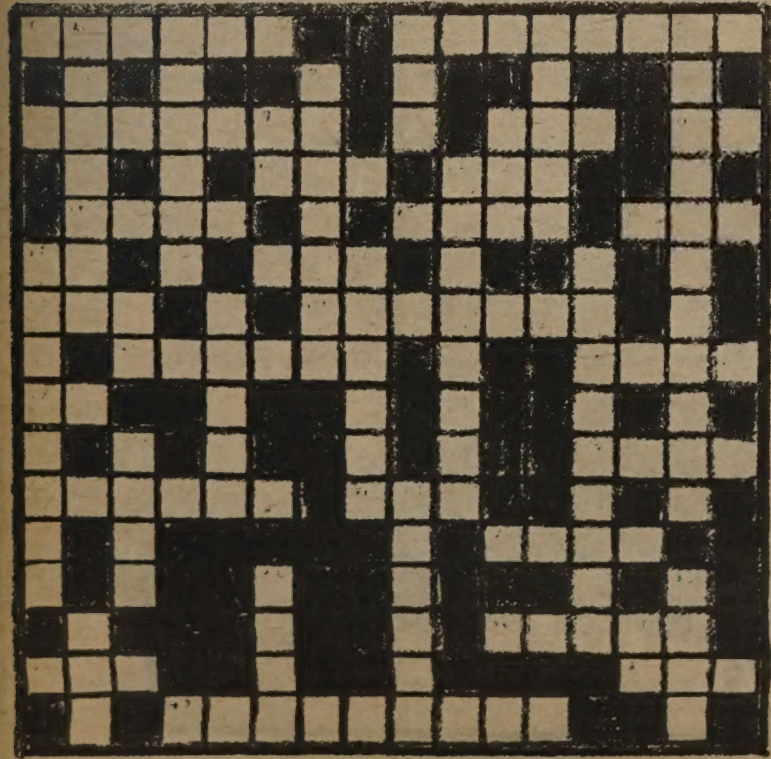
Crossword puzzle

- Across
- 1. harmless
 - 4. selection process
 - 8. to raise
 - 10. cooking implement
 - 11. conjunction
 - 12. ancient
 - 13. possessive pronoun

- 14. not present
- 15. tantrum
- 16. to finish
- 17. to be (3rd person singular)
- 18. container for traditional refreshment
- 21. color
- 24. buzzard

- 25. bird
- 26. preposition
- 27. preposition
- 29. "_____ Richard's Almanac"
- 30. meeting schedule
- 31. mathematical operation
- 33. moron
- 36. to cleanse
- 38. et cetera (abbr.)
- 39. number
- 40. tree

- Down
- 2. shadow
 - 3. to put in
 - 4. to recede
 - 5. to pursue
 - 6. preparation period
 - 7. to trust in
 - 9. preposition
 - 10. hog
 - 13. Ct. capital
 - 17. to annoy
 - 19. South American country
 - 20. weekly or daily publication
 - 22. delirium tremens (abbr.)
 - 23. pattern
 - 28. accomplishment
 - 32. meal
 - 34. oak, spruce, maple
 - 35. to lease
 - 37. to leave



On campus

- Friday Dec. 1**
No events scheduled
- Saturday Dec. 2**
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Job search strategy for seniors workshop
8 a.m.-7 p.m. Pope John XXIII room, SMC library
Craft show, IBM. North Campus Gym
- Sunday Dec. 3**
4 p.m. SMC chorale presents "A Christmas Concert," McCarthy Arts Center, admission free
7:30-9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, McCarthy Arts Center, room 221
9 p.m. Mass and liturgical dance, SMC chapel
- Monday Dec. 4**
6:30-8 p.m. Job interviewing skills workshop, Student Resource Center
6:30-7:30 p.m. ROTC drill team practice, North Campus Gym
- Tuesday Dec. 5**
6:30-8 p.m. Study skills workshop, Student Resource Center, admission \$5
- Wednesday Dec. 6**
3:30-5 p.m. Study skills workshop, Student Resource Center, admission \$5
7:30 p.m. "Old fashioned" glee club concert, McCarthy Arts Center
8:30 p.m. Social committee presents a "Variety Show," Alliot Lounge
- Thursday Dec. 7**
6:45 and 9 p.m. Social committee presents "Smokey and the Bandit," Herrouet Theater, admission \$1.

News briefs

Guarneri String Quartet, Monday, Dec. 4, 1978, 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, So. Winooski Avenue, Burlington. Tickets \$6*, available in Burlington at Bailey's Music Rooms, UVM's Royall Tyler Theatre, Mozart Festival Office, 227 Colchester Ave.; Audio Den (So. Burl.), Design Shop (Shelburne), Little Professor Bookshop (Essex Jct.), or by mail: Vermont Mozart Festival, Box 512, Burlington 05402. 862-7352. *and \$4.50 (students)

There will be a one-time showing of "... One Giant Leap ...," a Multimedia presentation, on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center. Admission is free.

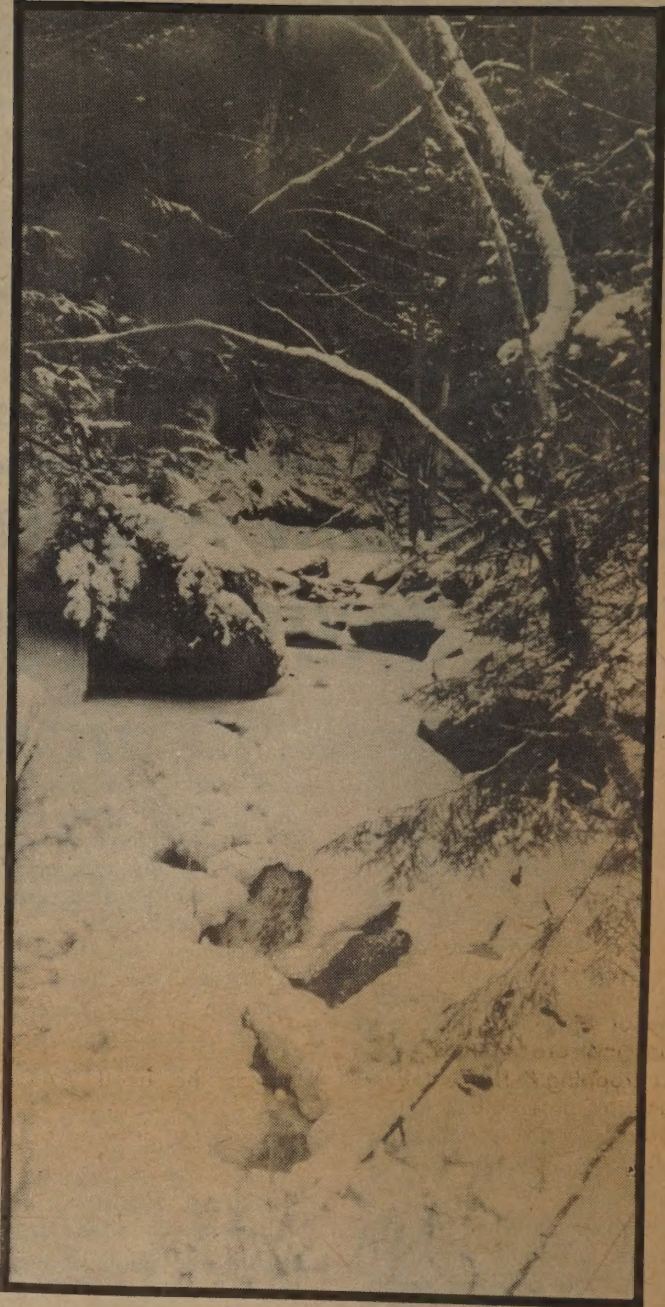
All residence halls, including Dalton Drive, North Campus Apartments, and the new dorm, will be closed and locked at noon on Thursday, Dec. 21. All students must be out by that time. No exceptions will be made. Students will be unable to re-enter the residence halls until they re-open at noon, on Sunday, Jan. 21. The last meal to be served before the break will be dinner on Dec. 21. The first meal to be served will be dinner on Jan. 21. Students are required to vacate the halls 24 hours after their last final. The housing office wishes students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the Chubb Group of insurance companies will be on campus in the Student Resource Center from 9-4 p.m. Anyone interested in underwriting, international underwriting, operations, claims, or actuarial training is asked to please sign up in the Placement Office — Klein. On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the State University of New York at Albany will be on campus from 9:30 to 11:30 in the Student Resource Center. Anyone interested in any of their graduate school programs is asked to please sign up in the Placement Office — Klein. On Monday, Dec. 4, there will be a job interviewing workshop from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the Student Resource Center — Klein. Anyone interested is asked to please sign up in the Placement Office — Klein.

The Student Resource Center is offering a Job Search Strategy Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend are urged to sign up at the Student Resource Center. The Alliot Governing Board is sponsoring a campus-wide "Christmas Party" on Thursday, Dec. 7 from 2-6 p.m. in Alliot Hall. Everyone is encouraged to attend as there will be refreshments, Christmas music, carolling and cartoons. Alliot Hall will be decorated for the occasion. Come and help ring in the holiday season. For more information contact Paul Savery at ext. 2207.



A photo essay by Robin Mangino and Rob Swanson.



Political involvement necessary to solve world hunger problem

by Cori Fugere
Features Editor

People must do more than give money to charity to solve the problem of world hunger, Dr. Joseph Kroger said Wednesday in a talk on world hunger in the Klein faculty lounge. He said people must also get politically involved to solve the problem.

Kroger said charity is "fine," and that it is good to give money to such organizations as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities. He also said that prayer is important to raise "consciousness and faith in God," but that if nothing is done politically, these efforts will not be effective.

Kroger discussed four aspects of world hunger. The first was the fact that hunger exists in the world today. "Hunger is not an accident. We have an economic and political system that makes it impossible for people to eat," Kroger said.

Kroger said people must see the political aspects of the hunger problem. "Hunger is caused by public policy that promotes certain structures throughout the world that keep people locked in hunger," he said.

The chairman of the religious studies department at St. Michael's College said there are several multi-national corporations that are involved in "export cropping." This is taking place in Guatemala where a large corporation grows products that the United States wants. These products are not needed in the country where they are produced, so Guatemala cannot use this land to produce goods that it needs.

Kroger said the Lord's Prayer contains the phrase, "Give us this day our daily bread." But Kroger said God does not "drop bread down to us." He acts through human acts. "Some

people have a simplistic view of hunger," Kroger said. "They think that if they send money everything will be OK, but it won't, not if the causes of it remain deep and politically related."

The fourth part of Kroger's talk dealt with the Bread for the World organization. The organization is a Christian citizens' movement.

The group advocates government policies that are concerned about the problem of hunger. It has existed for about five years and is organized by congressional districts. Kroger is the coordinator for the Vermont district.

The Bread for the World organization lobbied for a joint House and Senate resolution to establish the right to food. The resolution was passed three years ago.

The organization then drafted legislation for an international grain reserve program. The U.S. is part of this program. The goal is to

stabilize the food market.

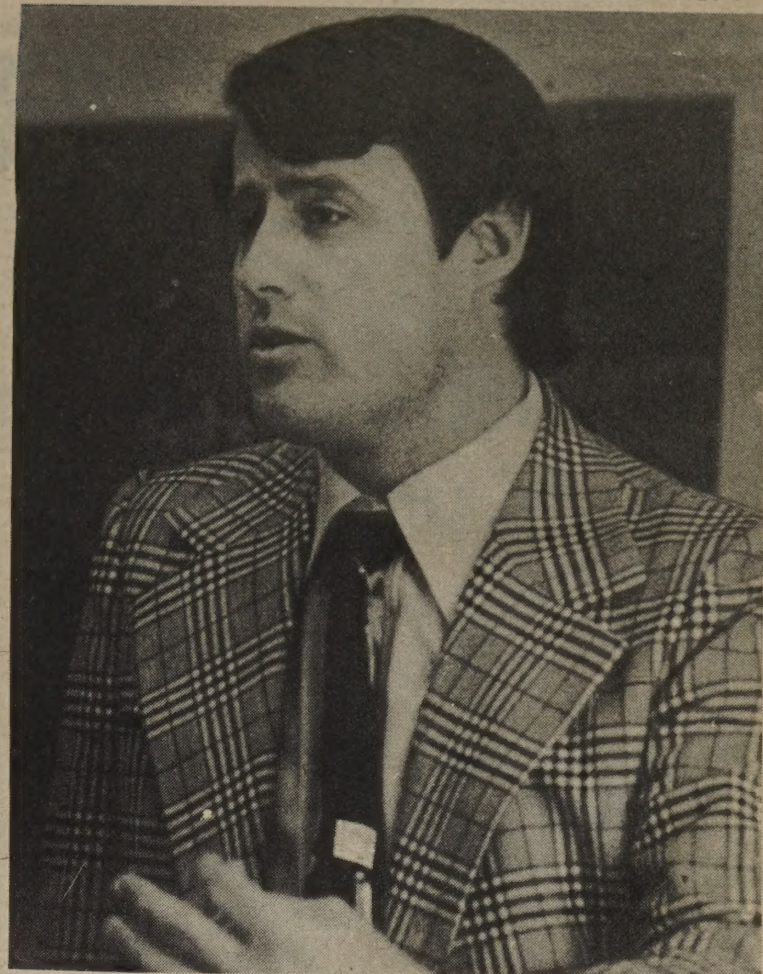
A reserve program was established to avoid some of the disasters that can occur when the market fluctuates. It passed as part of the 1977 farm bill, Kroger said.

The main focus of the organization's lobbying effort this year is aid for self reliance, Kroger said. This calls for a comprehensive revision of the U.S. foreign aid policy. Kroger said the policy is presently a "shambles," because it is not accomplishing what it was set up to do.

The policy is characterized by waste, overlap in organization, and confusion of loans and grants in terms of calculating the amount of aid, according to Kroger.

There are no follow-up studies to determine if the aid that is given is actually helping, he added.

The talk was sponsored by the LEAP program. A prayer service and social were also a part of the evening.



Dr. Joseph Kroger stressing political involvement as a solution to world hunger.

photo by Frank Furfaro

Controversy doesn't faze resident director

by Greg Hannoosh

Being the most controversial and talked about figure on campus this semester does not seem to bother the Rev. Thomas Hoar, S.S.E.

Hoar is the head R.A. of Alumni Hall and serves as one of the four resident directors. He is also director of special events for the college. In an interview in his first floor Alumni suite, the Quincy, Mass., native talked about his jobs.

Hoar said he tries to handle disciplinary matters himself before he sends a student to the Student Life Office.

When asked about the controversy as to his being a disciplinarian, the soft-spoken

priest said, "I don't go looking for trouble, but I won't turn my head and pretend I don't see situations that need to be confronted. I feel I've dealt fairly with the disciplinary situations I've been involved in."

When the new student guide came out this year the campus media were not fair in their treatment of him and the other members of the resident hall staff, Hoar said. "They played up the role of the resident hall staff as disciplinarians and were somewhat short-sighted as to the tremendous service the staff has been providing to the student body," he said. He cited the cartoon that appeared in The Road Apple showing him bursting into a dorm room with a guard dog as an example of this "short-sightedness."

As an R.A., Hoar believes a student deserves a warning when he "violates someone

else's rights or has been involved in an infraction which has been laid out in the student code." He mentioned gross violation of visitation, flagrant use of marijuana, constant deviant behavior and destruction as a few examples.

Hoar agreed with the student code restriction that kegs should be restricted to basements and lounges, but said he was not against quarter-kegs in rooms. "I see nothing wrong with 10 guys in a room drinking off a quarter-keg. It's too many people congregating in the room that starts problems," he said.

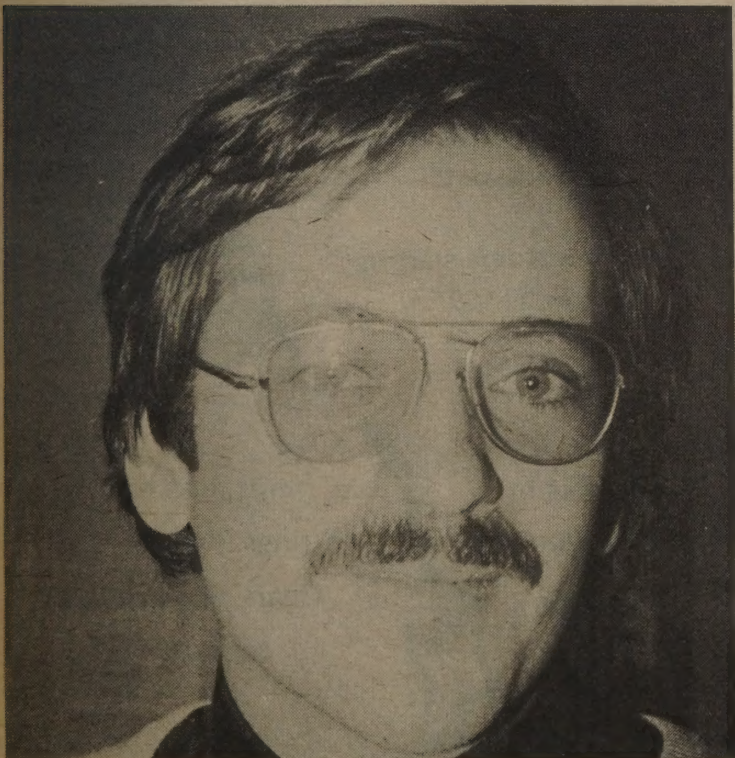
As St. Michael's director of special events, Hoar said his job is primarily to "coordinate any use of the college's facilities by outside groups and functions." This includes concerts and large dances.

Hoar received his B.A. in

philosophy from St. Michael's in 1974. He was accepted to the Society of St. Edmund and took his first vows in 1972. Upon graduation he spent some time abroad studying Spanish, and then entered St. Michael's College in Toronto, Canada.

After two years he graduated with a master of divinity degree, and in April 1977 was ordained a deacon in Toronto. He also received a master of arts degree from Fordham University. Hoar was ordained on May 13, 1978, in the St. Michael's College chapel. He is both a charter member and chaplain for the fire and rescue squad.

His office has been responsible for the appearances of Vice President Walter Mondale and Harry Chapin, and for the convening Republican State Committee on campus this semester.



Rev. Thomas Hoar discusses his slightly controversial role as a priest living in Alumni Hall.

photo by Rob Swanson

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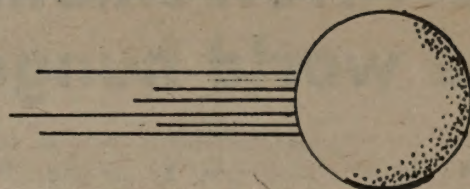
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SPORTS



Finals set for Sat. at 8:30

"Doc" Jacobs classic sets underway tonight

by Tony Gomes

The fourth annual "Doc" Jacobs Basketball Tournament will be held at the Ross Sports Center beginning tonight at 6:30 p.m. Assumption College will take on Adelphi University in the first game, while St. Michael's begins its title defense against St. Joseph's College of Maine at 8:30 p.m. The tournament was design-

ed to honor the late George "Doc" Jacobs, who founded the sports program at St. Michael's. He also coached St. Michael's to 5 straight New England Basketball Championships from 1957-61.

St. Michael's basketball coach Walter Baumann said, "I don't think there is a clear cut favorite. Any one team could win this tournament."

"Assumption has a lot of experience and they are very physical, while St. Joe's is small but quick," stressed the coach.

Baumann said that he hasn't seen Adelphi play yet, but added that they were in N.C.A.A. District II last year, "a real tough district."

A lot of good basketball is expected and the coach is hoping for a large student turnout.

Blanco sidelined for hoop season

The St. Michael's College men's basketball team was dealt a severe blow Tuesday when it learned that senior forward Jose Blanco suffered a knee injury and will be out for the entire season.

Blanco, who had earned a starting berth during preseason practice was accidentally injured on the quad during Monday night's snowstorm while performing his residence assistant duties.

"It's very, very sad. There wasn't a harder worker on the team," said coach Walter Baumann in a phone conversation Tuesday evening.

Blanco was scheduled for surgery Wednesday morning to repair the torn cartilage in his knee.

The Purple Knights will also be without the services of starting sophomore guard Frank Russo, who injured his ankle last week in practice. He is expected to return to the line-up against Sacred Heart on Dec. 27.

According to Baumann, co-captain Derrick Halacki will be moved from his guard slot and into the front court to replace Blanco until sophomore transfer Darryl Eady is eligible to

play late in December.

"It's a situation we are just going to have to live with," Baumann said.



SMC sextet wins in O.T.

by Jim Heffrin

The St. Michael's College club hockey team increased its wins loss record to 3 and 1 with a 9-8 overtime victory over North Country Community College. The winning goal was scored by Dan Shea at 4:21 in the overtime period.

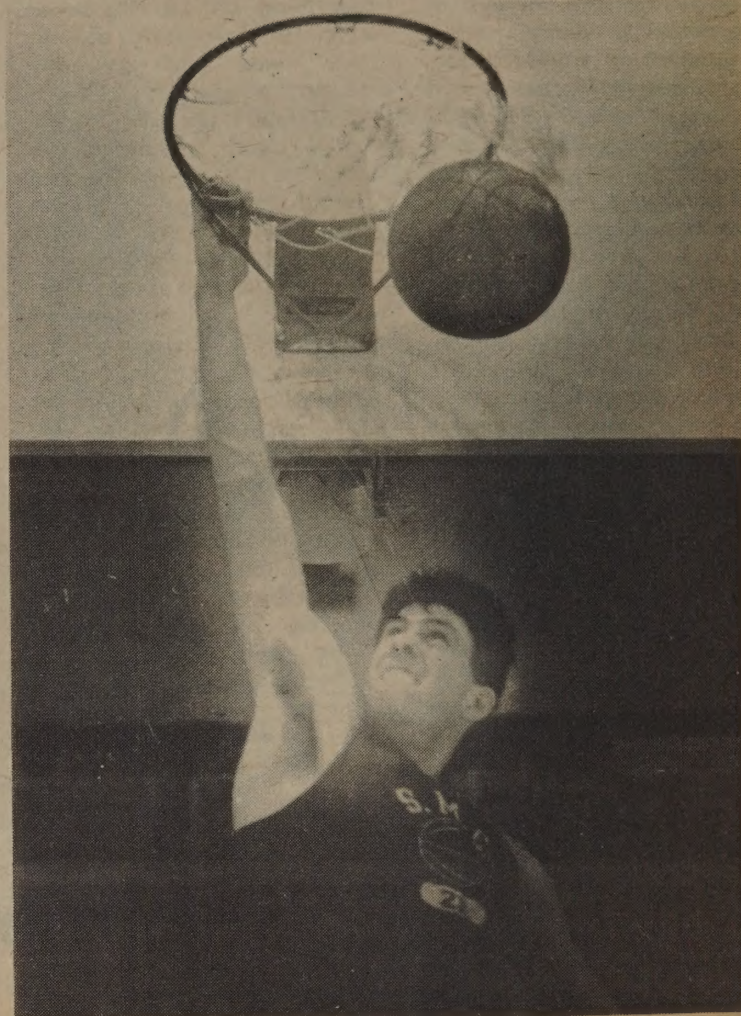
Walt Ruscoe, Mike Smith and Dan Shea each had two goals for St. Michael's, while Ed Hannon, Chris Carrigan and Greg White had single tallies.

St. Michael's goalie Kevin Kernan stopped 37 of 45 shots on goal, while his teammates got off 37 against N.C.C.C.

St. Michael's is playing without the services of Sean Chrisom, who has a shoulder separation, and veteran Ray Broderick, last years MVP, out with a dislocated shoulder. Both might be back after Christmas.

Coach Ed Smith is happy with the team's performance so far. More ice time, hence more team practices, seems to be paying off quite well for the icemen.

The next home game for the pucksters will be tonight at 9 p.m. at the Essex rink, against New Hampshire College.



SMC hoopster Tom Hoey displays his drinking ability during a recent practice.

photo by Rob Swanson

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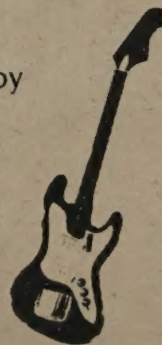
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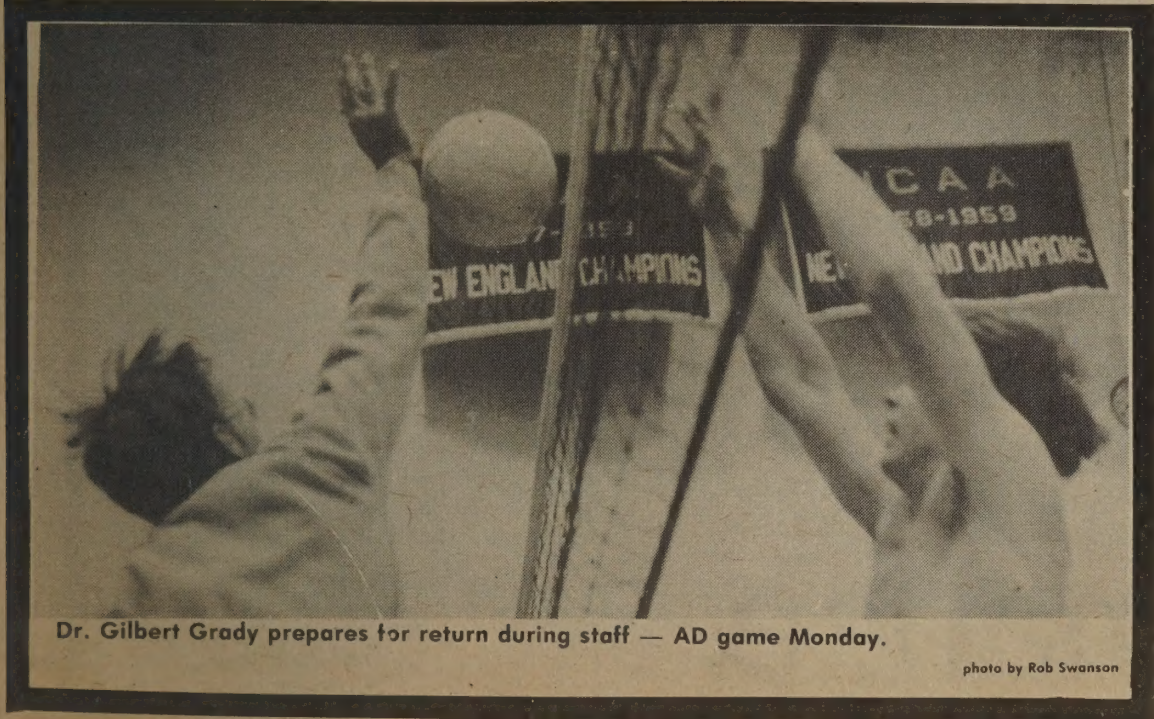
Vegetrons capture crown in soccer showdown

by Mark Kendall

The men's soccer season ended last week with the off-campus champion, Vegetrons, playing the on-campus champion Alpha Delta team. Prior to this meeting, the Vegetrons won a hard fought 1-0 game over Staff to go to the finals, while AD defeated PSI 2-0 for the on-campus title.

The championship game was won by the Vegetrons 3-0. Mike Kenny paced the champions with a pair of goals and Victor Ayers added another insurance goal. The win allowed the Vegetrons to go through the entire season undefeated, the only team to accomplish this in any of the fall intramural sports

this year. Due to lack of participation by any of the teams, the women's flag football program ended without a champion this fall. The archery shoot-out was held last November 15 with the following result for top shooters listed below photo:



Dr. Gilbert Grady prepares for return during staff — AD game Monday.

photo by Rob Swanson



Vegetron player (shirtless) makes headway during an earlier season victory.

photo by Rob Swanson

Volleyball Standings (through 11/27)

MEN		
	W.	L.
AD	7	0
ISP	5	1
PSI	6	2
Staff	5	2
Sigma II	5	3
Zeta	5	4
ROTC	4	4
Omega II	4	4
AD II	3	5
GE	2	3
NU	2	7
Iota Sigma	1	5
Omega	1	6
ISP II	1	7
GE II	1	7

WOMEN

	W.	L.
Muchii	6	0
Lambda	1	3
Theta	1	3
Kappa	0	5
Cheerleaders	0	6
Omicron	0	7

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S SOCCER

(Weeks of 11/14 thru 11/27)

Off-Campus Championship
Vegetrons 1, Staff 0
On-Campus Championship
AD 2, PSI 0

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Vegetrons 3, AD 0
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL

PSI 2, Omega 1
Zeta 2, Iota Sigma 1
ISP 2, Staff 1
AD 2, AD II 0
Omega II 2, ROTC 1
AD 2, Staff 1
Sigma II 2, Iota Sigma 1
ISP 2, PSI 1
Omega II 2, Omega 1
ROTC over NU, forfeit
AD II over NU, forfeit
Zeta over ISP II, forfeit

Archery shoot-out results

MEN	HOUSE	SCORE	MEN'S POINTS
1. Jeff Pope	Sigma	72	16
2. George Haddad	PSI	72	13
3. Mark Bowie	AD	72	12
4. Jim Kenny	AD	70	11
5. Larry Byrne	OCDB	59	10
6. Moe Beuchesme	AD	55	9
7. Bob Budnick	Omega	54	7
8. Dave English	Omega	54	5
9. Pete McGarry	Omega	53	4
10. Paul Deering	OCDB	44	3
11. Bob Zeller	GE	28	2
12. Frank Luongo	GE	18	1

HOUSE SCORES

AD- 23
Sigma- 16
PSI- 13
Omega- 12
GE- 3

WOMEN	HOUSE	SCORE	WOMEN'S POINTS
1. Leslie Serting	Delta Chi	43	6
2. Kathy Mulcahy	Delta Chi	21	4

HOUSE POINTS
Delta Chi- 10

The poly-hockey and one-on-one basketball tournaments get under way this week for men and women at the Ross Sport Center. Volleyball playoffs are just around the corner as they begin Monday, December 4 and will continue through to the finals December 6.

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